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#### The Ward of King Canute A Romance of the Danish Conquest.

By OTT LIE A LILIENCRANTZ, author of The Thrall of Lief the Lucky.

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CHAPTER I.

The Fall of the House of Frote. As the blackness of the midsummer aight paled, the broken towers and wrecked walls of the monostery loom-

ed up dim and stark in the gray light. Through a breach in the moss-grown wall, the first sunbeam stole in and pointed a bright finger across the closer garth at the charred spot in the center, where missals and parchment rolls had made a roaring fire to

warm the invaders' blood-stained

banda

As the lark rose through the brightening air to greet the coming day, a weman in the tunic and cowl of a nun opened what was left of the wicketgate in the one unbatterest wall. She struck a note in perfect harmony with her surroundings, as she stood under the crumbling arch, peering out into the castle?"

the flowering lane. Like the straggling bedges that were half buried under a net of wild roses, red and white, the path was half effaced by grass; but beyond, her eye could follow the straight line of the great Roman road over mersh and meadow and hill-top.

Hetween the dark walls of oak and beech, it gleamed as white as the Milky Way. The run was able to trace its course up the slope of the last hill. Just beyond the crest, a patt of smoke was spread over a burning citiage. Shivering the nun turned her face back to the desolate peaceof the rains.

"Now is it clear to all men why a bloody cloud was hung over the land in the year that Ethelred came to the thrope," she said. "I feel as the blessed dead might feel should they be forced to leave the shelter of their graves and look out upon the world." Rising from its knees beside a bed

happened. See! He is shaking off his swoon. After he has swallowed some of your wine, he will be able to

speak and tell us." It was muscle-breaking work for women's backs, for though he tried instinctively to obey their directions, the man was searcely conscious; his arms were like lead vokes upon his supporters' shoulders. Just within the gate their strength gave out, and they were forced to put him down among the spley herbs. There, as one was pulling off her threadbare closk to make him a pillow, and the other was starting after her cordial, he opened his eyes.

"Master!" he muttered. "Master? Have they gone?"

In un instant Sister Wynfreda was on her knees beside him. "Is it the English you mean? Did they beset

Slowly the man's clouded eyes cleared. "The Staters-" he mur-mured. "I had the intention-to get to you-but I fell-" His words died away in a whisper, and his eyelids drooped. Sister Sexberga turned again to seek her restorative. Sister Wynfreda leaned over and shook him.

"Answer me, first. Where is your master? And young Fridtjof? And your mistress?"

He shrank from her touch with a gasp of pain. "Dead" he muttered. "Dead-at the gate-Frode and the boy-the raven-starvers cut them down like santings."

'And Randalin?" "I heard her scream as the Englishman seized her-Leofwinesson had her round the walst-they knocked me on the head, then-I-I-" Again his voice died away.

Sister Wynfreda made no attempt to recall him. Mechanically she held his head so that her companion might of herbs, a second figure in faded pour the liquid down his throat. That robes approached the gate. Sister done, she brought water and band-Sexberga was very old, much older ages, and stood by, absent-eyed and



The face under the black locks was the face of Randalin.

than her companion, and her face in silence, while Sexberga found his was a wrinkled parchment whereon wounds and dressed them. It was Time had written some terrible les- the older woman who spoke first.

She said gently, "We are one with the dead, beloved sister. Those who lie under the chancel lay no safer than we, last night, though the Pagans' passing tread shook the ground we lay on, and their songs broke our slumbers.

The shadows deepened in the eyes of Sister Wynfreda as she turned them back toward the inne, for her patience was not yet ripe to perfect mellow-

"The peace of the grave can never be mine while my heart is open to the sorrows of 'others," she answered with "Sister Sexberga, that was sadness. so English band which passed last night. I am in utmost fear for the Dames of Avalcomb."

"They that take the sword shall perish with the sword," the old nun quoted, a little sternly. "An Englishman was despotted of his lands when Frode the Dane took Avalcomb. If now Frode's turn has come-"

Her companion made a gesture of entreaty. "It is not for Frode that I am timorous, dear sister, nor for the boy, Fridtjof; it is for Randalin, his daughter."

Sister Sexberga was some time siont. When at last she spoke, it was but to repeat slowly, "Randalin, his daughter. God pity her!"

Sister Wynfreda was no longer lisening. She had quitted her hold upon the gate and taken a step forward, straining her eyes. Out of a tall mass of golden bloom at the farther end of the lane, an arm clad in brown bomespun had tossed itself for one delirious instant. Trailing ber robes over the daisted grass, the nun came upon a wounded man lying face

downward in the tangle. When the united strength of the four arms had turned the limp weight spon its back, a cry of astonishment rose from each throat.

"The woodward of Avalcomb!" "The hand of the Lord hath fallen!" After a moment the younger woman said in a trembling voice, "The whisper in my heart spoke truly. Dearest time in, and he will tell its what has the veius of an Irish captive; in no deable."

"The fate of this maiden lies heavy on your mind, beloved," she said tenderly; "and I would have you know that my heart also is serrowful. For all that she is the fruit of darkness it was permitted by the Lord that Randalin, Frode's daughter, should be born with a light in her soul. It was in my prayers that we might be enabled to feed that light as it were a sacred lamp, to the end that in God's good time the spreading glory of its brightness might deliver her from the shadows forever."

In the chapel four feeble old voices raised a chant that trembled and shook like a quivering heart-string. Tremulously sweet it drifted out over the garden and blended with the aroma in the air. The wounded man smiled through his pain.

The chant ceased, the wavering treble dying away in a note of hauntirg sweetness. The man moaned and clutched at his wound; and the bowed figure by his side roused herself to tend him. Then a grating of rusty hinges made her turn her head.

Under the crumbling arch, relieved against the green of the lane beyond, strod the figure of a slender boy wrapped in a mantle of scarlet that bore a strangely familiar look.

Sister Wynfreda rose and took a step forward, staring at him in bowilderment.

"Fridtjof?" she questioned. At the sound of her voice, the boy turned and hastened toward her. Then a great cry burst from Sister Wyn-

freds, for the face under the black

locks was the face of Randalin. She made a convincing boy, this daughter of the Vikings. Though she was sixteen, her graceful body had retained most of the lines and slender curves of childhood; and she was long of limb and bread of shoulder. A life out-of doors had given to her skin a tone of warm brown, which, in a land that expected women to be lily-fair, was like a mask added to her disguive. The blackness of her hair was equally unconnected with Northern dreams of beautiful maidens. Some sloter, put your arm under here, and | fair-tressed succestor back in the past we will get him to his feet and bring | must have qualified his blood from

they had looked upon; and all the slowing red blood had ebbed away from the brown cheeks. She said in a low voice, "My father . . . Fridtjof . . ." then stopped to draw a long hard breath through her set teeth.

other way could one account for those

locks, and for her eyes that were of

The eyes were a little staring this

morning, as though still stretched wide with the torror of the things

the grayish blue of tris petals.

Sister Wynfreda ran to the girl and caught her tremblingly by the hands. "Praise the Lord that you are delivered whole to me!" she breathed. "Gram told us-that they had taken

Gazing at her out of horror-filled eyes, Randalin stood quite still in her embrace. Her story came from her in Jerke, and each fragment seemed to leave her breathless, though she

spoke slowly.

"I broke away," she said. "They stood around me in a ring. Norman Leofwinesson said he would carry me before a priest and marry me, so that Avalcomb might be his lawfully, whichever king got the victory. I said by no means would I wed him; cooner would I slay him. All thought that a great jest and laughed. While they were shouting I slipped between them and got up the stairs into a chamber, where a bolted the door and would not open to them, though they pounded their fists sore and cursed at me. At last they began to laugh and jeer, and called to me they would so down and drink my wedding toast before they broke in the door and fetched me; and then they betook themselves to feasting."

Sister Wynfreds bent her head to nurmur a prayer: "God forgive me if I have lacked charity in my jungment on the Pagann! If they who have seen the light can do such deeds, what can be expected of those who yet labor under the curse of dark-

"I do not understand you." Randalin said wearily, sinking on the grass and passing her hands over her strained eyes. "When a man looks with eyes of longing upon another man's property, it is to be expected that he skin, or any other kind will do as much evil as luck allows of hide or skin and let him. Though he has got Baddeby, us tan it with the hair Norman was covetous of Avaleomb. When his lord, Edric Jarl, was still King Edmund's man, he twice beset the castle, and my father twice held t against him. And his greed was such that he could not stay away even after Edric had become the man of Canute."

it was the nun's turn for bewilderment. "The man of Canute? Edric of Mercia, who is married to the King's sister? It cannot be that you know what you say!"

"Certainly I know what I say," the girl returned a little impatiently. "All English tords are fraudulent; men can see that by the state of the country. Though he be thrice kinsman to the English King, Edric Jarl has joined the host of Canute of Denmark; and all his men have followed him. But even that agreement could not hold Norman back from Avalcomb. He has hidden near the gate till he saw my father come, in the dusk, from hunting, when he fell upon him and slew him, and forced an entrance—the nithing! When he had five-and-fifty men and my father but twelve!"

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beside her and laid a gentle hand upon upon her knee.

"Think not of it, my daughter," she arged. "Think of your present need and of what it behooves us to do. Tell me how you escaped from the chamber, and why you wear these clothes."

(To be continued.)

How Success Succeeds. Col. Weis was once at Carlsbad with the treasurer of a Cincinnati brewery. There is a system of "Kur tax" in Carlsbad. You pay from \$5 to \$10 if you stay over a week, the fund going to defray music and improvement expenses. It is plain robbery, but can't cording to your wealth or income, and the wily Bobemians generally know who's who. They came to Weis and asked his occupation.

"I'm in the express business." "Vat's dat?"

"Oh, we deliver packages, you

So they put Weis down as a wagon

driver and assessed him the very lowest, although he draws \$36,000 a year. The browery employe gave his occupation and was hit for the highest tax, although his salary was but \$5,000 a year - Philadelphia Lodger.

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In England there are 3,907 miles of canals, and it has been pointed out that the railway companies own 1,376 miles of these canais. The railroad companies keep the canal rates so high that there is no competition between the canals and the railroads. There are few canals in any country that are not lifty years beaind the

Double Vision. "See here," exclaimed Benedick's friend, "you'll have to give up your old ideas of seeing tife. You're not

single any more." "Zhat's all right," gurgled Benedick, "I don't shoe shingle, eigher; shee

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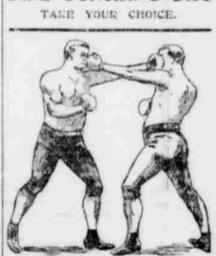
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